TAMP LUKE HIGGINS MOBBED. Had Seized Mrs. Albrecht on Mor Way

Frederick Albrecht, who lives on Gamestreet. Hackensack, near the electric light was returning from Mrs. O'Donnell's in Union street about 7 o'clock on Thursnight, and she took a short cut across sev-tracant vots at the junction of Union and well streets. When she was passing a sall stack of hay near the Gamewell street this fist on the neck, and throwing his Van Vaikenbergh, a lineman employed by shome, heard her scream and went to her stance. He seized the man by the collar, of the latter arose and knocked the lineman wing. Cries of murder then sounded through street, attracting about thirty men to the

her home, others went in pursuit of the ward Cleveland, a ffreman at the electric works, fired a charge of shot into the works, fired a charge of shot into the and man was seen to emerge and run dine Susquehanna Bailroad track. The it took up the pursuit, led by Mr. Altituding the susquehanna Bailroad track. The it with a revolver. George T. Davison, intondent of the electric plant, and ref. Brockman, an employee. The continued for about 300 yards, when the farted behind the boiler house of the a where the darkness was so dense that a into the railroad wall and fell. They sed upon him, but he fought like a flend, and Brockman with a vicious kick on the forwhich he was laid out with a blow a rair of heavy pilers. Mr. Albrocht fired at the prisoner, but inflicted only a flesh wound on one leg.

rly all the population of the "Dublin" et of Hackensack was soon on the streets the population of the public ackensack was soon on the streets or the summary punishment of the crowd in echt's assailant. The crowd in the prisoner was soon reenforced by of men from Hopkins's saloon, and a doubt that the man would have she to be a soon to be a soon of the control of the county in the

constable Henry I. Haring was found. He took the man to the jail.

Later in the evening it was learned that a gag of five tramps had been camping under he become after railroad bridge, on the vestern edge of the town, and a large party amed with all manner of weapons went in earth of them. A smouldering fire indicated that the men had but recently left. At 11 celeck Whilam Cronkright drove two men, apposed to helong to the gang, away from the Eskensack House, and a few minutes later constable hiaring h of an encounter with them in Morris street, near the jail. He applied his cub and the men fied.

When seen in hall yesterday morning the sisoner, who said his name was Luke Higsma presented the appearance of a champion

RIG BILL'S WAY.

The Jersey City police picked up three more New York to speculate in green goods. The depot by Policeman Reems. He had been in New York and was sorry for it. The policeman ook him to Police Hendquarters, where he told cribing himself as John Martin, the propriebrola grocery and dry goods store in Peters-brg. Va., he told the usual story about reiving the confidential circulars and carrying a correspondence with the green goods ait he was instructed not to write any more lett street. Then he was directed to get off b Hotel at Fifteenth and Filbert streets, where man would meet him and bring him to New York. Martin obeyed the instructions and was

lork. Martin obeyed the instructions and was net by a man whom he afterward heard called "skip." Skip, who was slightly lame, acompanied him to New York and conducted in to 137 Mott street. There is a saloon tiere. Jartin says, and he was introduced to "Barry Miner" as the proprietor and another nan who was entied "big Pill." Miner and Big Bill took him into a room and, without vasting any time in preliminaries, asked him how much money he had.

"Four hundred doilars," answered the vietim.

"Four hundred doilars," answered the victim.

Well, let's have it." said Big Bill, walking over and putting his hand into the inside pocket of Martin's coat. Martin was too much lightened to make any protest. Big Bill faished up the business quickly. He took the \$4 0 roll out of Martin's pooket, counted out \$30 of it, which he handed back to Martin, telling him to get right back home and the goods would be sent to him by express. Martin says he was glad to get away with his life.

I told them when I first went into the room, he said innocently, "that I didn't want to buy any of the stuff unless it was good."

Superintendent Smith advised Martin to go. superintendent Smith advised martin to go home, stick to his dry goods and groceries, and never venture away from home again

and never venture away from home again without a guardian.

The other two Southerners were picked up at the Central Railroad by Detective Kilcauley. They were W. H. Stuckey and R. M. Daughey of Alabama. Their instructions from New York had been to carry on their correspondence by telegraph with George Gates, care of cigar store. 34 Church street. New York. Then they were instructed to go to the Stevens House. On reaching there they were taken up to a room, but as they insisted on having the chibition green goods placed in their hands before they produced their own money, the negotiations fell through. They were on their way home when Detective Kilcauley metthem. He permitted them to go without taking them to Folice Hendquarters.

VASSAR AID SOCIETY.

Women Who are Trying to Help Young Wo Washington, Nov. 27.—The Vassar Students aid Society held its annual business meeting this morning in the lecture room of the Coenthusiastic one, and topics of great interest Tere discussed. Prof. Whitney and Prof. Leech of Vassar College came on to be present at the meeting. This society was organ-ized two years ago in New York by the nongraduates of the college. It has thirteen The object to which the society de-vies its energies is to give finan-cial aid to those young women who esire a college education and yet are unable to afford the expense of one. The annual dues of the society have been sufficient to give becausery help to nine students now pursuing the course of study. The plan of building a

ith course of study. The plan of building a the course of study. The plan of building a cettage just outside the college grounds, where students may be able to obtain board at a lower rate than in the college, is a project which is strongly urged as being a practical way of affording help.

The officers for the ensuing year, who were sected at the meeting this morning, are: fresident, Mrs. Semple of Louisville; Becrelary, Miss Daisy Adams of Cleveland; Auditor, Mrs. Hezekiah Brayton of Fall River; Directors, Mrs. Hazekiah Brayton of Fall River; Directors, Wrs. Hazekiah Brayton of Fall River; Directors, Wrs. Hazekiah Brayton of Fall River; Directors, Wrs. Hadley and Miss Winnie. The society will be incorporated under the laws of the National State of New York at the next session of the Legislature. The Washington branch is desirous to give a scholarship of \$200 in April next, which will allow the beneficary to enter upon her course of study next September.

From 3 to 0 this afternoon Mrs. Frank B. Conger, President of the Washington branch of the society gave a reception to the members and other frends. Prof. Leech of Vassar made a few interesting remarks on the benefits the society is conferring, and read extracts from several letters in which the writers express their deep gratitude for the aid they had received. Associate Justice Brewer of the United States Supreme Court made a charming address, which was listened to with deepest interest. There was a dainty testable in the hall, and in the dining room an elegant supper was served.

BESIDE HIS MOTHERS COFFIN. Peter McCoy Takes the Pledge in Church

When Peter McCoy returned on Thursday evening from the funeral of his mother he was evening from the funeral of his mother he was so much under the influence of liquor that he had to be lifted out of the coach and carried into the house, although he had solemnly promised before the altar during the funeral services that he would never touch another drop of liquor. McCoy lives at 19 Clinton street, Hoboken. His mother was Mrs. Susan Harrington, who had become a widow for the second time. At an early hour last Monday morning Mrs. Harrington was found dead at the foot of the stairs in the hallway of her son's house. The fact that she was worth about \$40,000 and her son was her only heir excited suspicion, and McCoy was arrested. He was

\$40,000 and her son was her only heir excited suspicion, and McCoy was arrested. He was drunk at the time and unable to make any explanation. As soon as he became sober he quickly convinced the authorities that he was not responsible for his mother's death. He was drunk at the time and she was in the same condition and had fallen down stairs. McCoy was released.

In making arrangements for the funreal the family decided to have a solemn requiem mass. When the Rev. Father Corrigan, rector of the Church of Our Lady of Grace, was consulted, he refused to have a mass celebrated because Mrs. Harrington's death was brought about by drinking and she died without the rites of the Church. Subsequently Father Corrigan relented and permitted a simple funeral service. He took occasion, however, to draw a temperance lesson from the droumstances. After making a few remarks on the sin of intemperance hered his eye upon McCoy, who was sitting in a front pew withhis wife and children, and in a solemn voice said:

"Young man, there lies your dishonored mother in a dishonored coffin through drink, and your drunkenness has added to the dishonor of her memory. If there is a spark of manhood left in you you will now kneel before this altar, and, in the presence of God and the congregation, promise that the cursed glass shall never again defile your lips."

There was intense silence as McCoy arose, and, approaching the aitar railing, kneit down. Then he repeated after Father Corrigan this piedge:

"I solemnly promise, with the help of Almighty God, to abstain from intoxicating drink during the remainder of my lise."

These were made a deep impression upon everybody present. Mrs. Harrington was buried in the Hudson County Catholic Cemetery. On the way back McCoy had the driver of the carriage stop at several saloons, and when he resched home he was unable to leave the carriage without assistance.

Nell Burgess Accused of Breaking His Con-

Boston, Nov. 27.-Neil Burgess, allas "Aunt Abby," has been enjoined by Judge Dewey of the Superior Court, restraining him from interfering or meddling in any way with the pro-duction of "The County Fair" throughout New England, under the management of Charles B. Jefferson of New York. This writ was issued at the request of Mr. Jefferson, who filed a long bill of complaint containing allegations against the heroine of the Park Theatre production. The principal ground for Mr. Jefferson's complaint is his claim that Mr. Burgess has broken a contract that was made between them as far back as April. 1890, wherein it was stipulated that Mr. Jefferson could produce "The County Fair" throughout

could produce "The County Fair" throughout the United States and Canada, in any of the cities and towns, New York and Boston excepted.

It was agreed that in consideration of this partial extinguishment of his exclusive rights for the production of his pet performance Mr. Burgess should receive 60 per cent. on the first \$1.000 of the weekly profits and 55 per cent. on the balance after deducting the price of the scenery, &c. This contract Mr. Jefferson contends has been broken by Mr. Burgess by cancelling dates which he [Jefferson] had made for productions in Worcester and Springfield, and by threatening to cancel all the dates that had been made for New England. Mr. Jefferson has two companies on the road producing. The County Fair. and he holds that he has been put to great expense in organizing them, expending \$15,000 for seenery and stage properties, and paying from \$25 to \$70 a week to the actors and actresses who belong to the companies. \$70 a week to the actors and actresses who belong to the companies.

It is understood that the line of the defence will be that, as Mr. Burgess and Mr. Jefferson were in a sense copartners in the play, Mr. Burgess had a right to interfere in the business of the provincial company, which he would not have had under a simple contract. The leading question will be whether the contract did involve such a partnership.

FORCED HIS WAY INTO THE HOSPITAL. McLaughlin Wanted to Make It His Home

John McLaughlin was sent to St. Joseph's Hospital at 143d street and Brook avenue a year ago, and the Sisters of the Poor of St. Francis, who conduct the hospital, nursed him back to health. When he was able to leave he had become so well pleased with the hospital that he urged the Sisters to allow him to re-

like the idea, but finally consented. McLaughlin grew so self-important as he began to feel that he was firmly established in the hospital that the Sisters could endure his presence no longer, and told him to find new quarters. This was about a month ago. When he left the hospital he said the Sisters would be apt to hear from him again. Shortly after he sent a letter threatening to sue the hoshe sent a letter threatening to sue the hospital authorities for a year's salary if he was not reinstated. This was followed by others, in which McLaughlin threatened to force his way into the hospital if not admitted peaceably. The Sister in charge was away when this letter was received, and her associates asked Capt. McGullagh to detail an officer to guard the hospital at night. He did so, and a policeman was estioned there for ten nights, but was recalled three days ago.

Shortly after 8 o'clock yesterday morning McLaughlin appeared at the hospital, pushed aside the Sister who answered his summons, and crowded past her into the hospital. A policeman was called in, and he was arrested. At the Morrisania Court he pleaded for release, and promised never to annoy the Sisters again. Justice White committed him to the Island for a month, in default of bonds for his good behavior. McLaughlin said he was employed as a conductor by the Third Avenue Railroad Company.

Company.

A COLD STORAGE FIRE

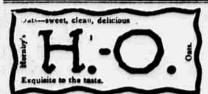
Flames Run Up an Elevator Shaft-Capt Cooney Badly Injured by a Fail. A fire broke out at 6:30 P. M. yesterday in the cellar of the premises of the Arctic Freezing Company at 110, 120, and 121 West street. The flames ran up one of the elevator shafts to the roof, and soon the middle building was burn ing in every story from cellar to garret. Adel man and Tinquiest, two employees who were

at work in the basement, had a narrow escape for their lives and lost their tools and outer for their lives and lost their tools and outer clothing.

While the flames were rushing up one elevator shaft Capt John J. Cooney of 20 engine, ignorant that there were two, fell headlong down the other from the third floor to the first. He is a heavy man, and the wonder is that the tail did not kill him outright. The fiesh on the top of his head, on which he struck, was laid onen to the bone, but the skull does not appear to have been fractured. An arm was broken and he received internal injuries. He was doing well at last accounts in Chambers Street Hospital, and it was hoped that his injuries were not fatal.

were not fatal.

The fire did about \$7,000 damage, of which more than half was on the stock, consisting of game, meat, fish, and other perishable articles, the storage of which forms the business of the concern.



BROOKLYN FURNITURE COMPANY

Will have half-page of Illustrated Bargains in this paper to-morrow. It will pay housekeepers to see them.

or Billious Headaches,
Distrines, Constitution, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, and all
derangements of the
liver, stomach and
bowels are promptly
relieved and permanently cured.
But not in the way
the huge, old-fashloued pill tries to do it
have better methods.

These little Pellets have better methods. They cleans and regulate the whole avisual naturally. In other words, they do fit thoroughly, but mildly and gently. There's no disturbance to the system, dist or occupation. They're the smallest in size, but the most effective in result—puraly vegetable, perfectly harmless. Only one little sugar-coated Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic.

coated Pollet for a laxative—three for a cathartic.

They're the cheapest pills you can buy, for they're guaranteed to give antisfaction, or your mensey is returned. You pay only for the good you get.

This is true only of Dr. Pierce's standard medicines.

STICKS TO HIS GROST

Artist F. D. Millet Says It Wass't All Fic

Ghosts must have had a cake walk on the steamship City of Berlin on her last trip, which ended yesterday. Among the passengers were Mrs. Annie Besant, Doctor of The-osophy, and F. D. Millet, the artist and journalist, who wrote a ghost story for the Christ-mas number of Harper's Magazine. Mr. Mil-let's story is called "A Faded Scapular." It tells how, twenty years ago, in Rome, Mr. Mil-let used to wake up in the night and see the figure of a man sail through his room. He writes that he was helpless at the time the figure of a man sail through his room. He writes that he was helpless at the time the ghost appeared, and before he could move he always fell asleep. A friend slept in the next room, but Mr. Millet did not tell him about his strange experience.

Mr. Millet ends his story by telling how his friend was suddenly called away, and just as he was leaving his lodgings also he discovered a secret door which was in front of a niche in the wall where were secreted a "small crucifix with a rude figure of Christ, and suspended from the neck of the image by a small cord was a triangular object covered with faded cloth." The landlady entered at the proper moment, and, "half sobbing," explained that the hidden things were the relics of her husband, who when in life was an artist, too, but hated the crucifix, the scapular, and the priests.

Mr. Millet does not look like a man who would lie awake nights thinking of fantastic things. He landed with a thud on the Inman wharf and chased his baggage with the business-like air of any energetic American of perhaps 40 years. When his story was shown to him by a Sux reporter he exclaimed with a hearty laugh:

"What! Is it published? Well! well! Of course I can't say much about it, only that it is really founded on fact. The friend to whom I refer is G. W. Maynaid, and he was with me at the time and left suddenly, as I say he did in the story. Did I take any of the relies out of the hole in the wall? Well, now, I really must not say. That would not do, you know," and with that Mr. Millet laughed again as though he were enjoying a huge joke, and continued his hunt for his baggage.

PITTSBUBGH, Nov. 27.-The disputed ownership of a valuable tract of land in Westmoreland and Cambria counties will be settled by the finding of the original patent, signed by Thomas and John Penn, and dated 1775. Workmen were tearing down an old house in that part of this city known as Lawrenceville when they found, buried in the cellar, a tin box, which was sealed and locked. Some old coins were found therein and the patent above mentioned. It conveys to Lambert Cadwallader a large tract of land on the Kiskiminetas River for the sum of fifteen pounds six shillings, and further provides that Cadwallader's heirs shall pay to the heirs of the Penns one penny per year forever. The deed is written on parchment and is as legible as when written. Its existence has been unknown for more than a hundred years.

DR. KOCH WRITES FROM LEIPZIG "A cough for which I tried many other medi-cines, which had not the slightest effect, soon became better, and has now entirely disappear-ed by the use of the Soden Mineral Pastilles." Beware of imitations. The "genuine" must have the signature of "Eisner & Mendelson Co., "Sole Agents, New York, around each box.

Select Bourd.

East Side. BOND ST., 8, NEAR BROADWAY,—Fine furnished rooms, with or without board, reasonable. EXINGTON AV., 1,238, near 84th st.—Large and small desirable rooms; choice table; \$10-\$12 for

M ADISON AV., 1,927.—Second floor rooms; also back parlor with small room; every convenience; private family. that he urged the Sisters to allow him to remain and work for his board. They did not 2D Av. 925, first floor.—Comfortable room, with good board for two gentlemen. rooms for couples or parties gentlemen; super 28TH ST., 150 RAST.—Respectable ladies or gentle-men find home comforts, with or without board, 29th St., 218 EAST.—Comfortable rooms, large and small, with first-class board; terms reasonable. DD ST., 248 EAST.—Handsomely furnished large of room, all improvements, with or without board; also small room. 430 ST., 20 EAST.—Handsomely furnished rooms, with excellent board, en suite or singly; transients accommodated; terms moderate.

46TH ST. 111 EAST.—Large and small rooms nicely accommodated. S9TH ST., 211 EAST.—Nicely furnished room in com-fortable private flat, for two young ladies: board. KOSTERMAN.

West Side. A MSTERDAN AV. 615, 90th st., near L station.—Few gentlemen can find good board and rooms: \$5. WIEGHERS. WIECHERS.

A BINGDON SQUARE, 14, between 12th and Bank

A sta.—Newly furnished double rooms, with superior

ooard and attendance; table board. HORATIO ST., 51, between Greenwich st. and Hud-bon st., near 14th st. station.—Rooms with good board; terms reasonable. K ING ST., 22, between Macdougal and Variek.— Nicely furnished, sunny roun, with good board for two, \$10; all conveniences. WAVERLEY PLACE, 124.—Handsome large rooms; good board, bath, fire; terms moderate; gentle-4TH ST., 218 WEST-(First flat.) Two well furnished rooms with board; also table board.

5 TH AV., 253 .- Furnished rooms for sentlemen; open fires; valet attendance; moderate prices. 878 AV., 127, corner 16th st.—Rooms and good board for respectable mechanics; very quiet house; home 15TH ST., 219 WEST.—Handsomely furnished large and small rooms, with excellent board; double, 15TH ST., 139 WEST.—Nicely furnished rooms, with 15TH ST., B12 WEST.—Newly furnished, with board, 18TH ST., 205 WEST.—Nicely furnished rooms, with our without board; also large back parior with board for two. \$10. 2 1 ST ST. 284 WEST.—Large front room; central lo board.

20 ST., 116 WEST.—Handsomely furnished rooms
22 en suits or singly; large closets; superior board
and attendance; table board. 220 St., 472 WEST.—Nicely furnished double rooms with good board: married couples, ladies, or gen 25 TH ST., 247 WEST,—Handsome second-floor from room, also second-floor hall room, with board 27TH ST. 328 WEST.—Large and small newly fur nished rooms, with beard; all conveniences.

420 ST., 208 WEST.—Two large, well-furnished rooms bath adjoining; also hall bedroom; excellent board 420 ST., 516 WEST. -Two working men can find good board and room. 108 part and room.

108 part, 164 WEST.—Newly furnished rooms with family RD.

BAYARD. 124TH ST., 829 WEST, half block from 6th av. L sta 1267H ST. 251 WEST.—To ist, on parior floor, three and bath; board optional.

Select Sourd—Fronklyn. BOARD...45 to \$6. 66 Pineapple st.. Brooklyn; pleas

Mourd Wanted. WANTED.—Good, plain board and room, not over 20 minutes' walk from corner 45th at and Madison av; state lowest prices, but not to exceed \$8. Address JOHN, Sun up town office, 1,265 Broadway.

Office Burniture. Dasks, ROLL TOPS, PARTITIONS, counters, shelving, railing, tables, showcases, store and office dixtures, No. 16 Bond et. Enraighed Mooms & Appertments To Zet

LEXINGTON AV., 705, near 57th at.—Handsomely furnished front room for backelor; bath, running water; small private family.

REVERE HOUSE, corner firedway and flouston at.—Comfortable rooms for 50c, per day upward.

2D AV., 7D, KEAR 57H ST.—A large nicely furnished room; all improvements.

NAHLSTADT. 4TH AV. 255.—Handsomely furnished large and sma rooms; all conveniences; running water; gas an bath.

12TH ST., 42 HAST.—4 elegant furnished rooms, \$2 to \$5: also parior floor very reasonable. 13TH ST., 202 EAST, Mrs. O'Hearn's bell.—Large front room and bedroom, nicely furnished, balb 167H ST., 141 EAST.—Large and small rooms neat! furnished, in quiet house; terms very reasonable 16th 87., 214 EAST.—Nicely furnished large rooms all conveniences; adjoining tollet closet; bath. and cold water. per yeek.

20 large and small; all accommodations; quiet house; terms moderate. terms moderate.

21 ST ST., 244 EAST.—Two large connecting rooms.

21 ST ST., 244 EAST.—Two large connecting rooms.

25 ST ST., 245 EAST.—Large square parior; also large square rooms, neatly furnished; central location; also fail room. 32D ST., 158 RAST.—Large and small rooms, newly furnished; board if desired; table boarders taken; 32 D ST., 288 KAST.—Nicely furnished rooms with all conveniences, for lady or gentlemen. 34TH ST. 303 EAST.—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also gentlemen or transient; near 38TH ST., 814 EAST.—Large room, suitable for two 40TH ST., 184 EAST, near Grand Central Depot.—
8 Single of double rooms, nicely furnished; all conveniences; also large front parior, 86. 497H ST., 820 EAST.—Large, well furnished room for door or two gentlemen; heat, bath, gas, large closets; rent reasonable. 607H 87., 239 EAST.—Handsomely furnished rooms for in select private house and block, with all con-60 TH ST., 244 EAST.—Large and small rooms; ex 76TH ST., 48 EAST., Madison av.—Large, newly rene vated, heated rooms for gentlemen; \$2 to \$3. SOTH ST., 228 BAST.—Nicely furnished front and bedroom, in strictly private bouse; \$2.50 week 84TH ST., 241 BAST, near station,—Large and small rooms; all conveniences; gentlemen or light Nousekeeping.

84 TH ST., 347 EAST.—Best newly furnished room in the city for the money; steam heat; private; 87TH ST., 588 BAST.—Furnished room for one of 1127H ST. 205 EAST.—Three nicely furnished rooms, second floor, for housekeeping, or separate; board if desired. 115TH ST., 120 BAST.—Furnished rooms, single consuits, for gentlemen or ladies; heat, gas. 1230 St., 184 EAST.—Large, nicely furnished square, sunny room, for two gentlemen or mar

BETHUNE ST., 18. between Banks and West 12th sta.
near Greenwich st.—Rooms for light housekeeping
or gentiemen; board if desired.
BANK ST., 9. between Greenwich av. and 4th st.—
Large, nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences. CLINTON PLACE, 37.—Nicely turnished rooms for gentlemen; also one for light housekeeping; moderate rent.

COLUMBUS (97H) AV., Bl. near 59th st. L station—Nice front hall room; French family. BEAUMONT GREENWICH AV., 25, near 10th st.—Large, nicely fur nished room, suitable for one or two gentlemen, \$4 GROVE ST., 55, between Bleecker and 4th.—Hall and double rooms; light housekeeping or gentlemen; HUSTON ST. 141 WEST, bet. Sullivan and Macdon gentlemen; all conveniences; rent reasonable. or ladies; board if desired.

VANDAM ST. 83, near Variok—Large pleasant room for gentlemen or housekeeping; private house.

WAVERLEY PLACE, 196, between Charles and 10th sta.—Pront perior and connecting bedroom, suit-WAVERLEY PLACE, 124,—Single sunny front room.

private family; gentleman. WASHINGTON PLACE, 114.—Large handsomely fur nished sunny room; two folding beds; hot and cold water; also single room, \$2.

WEST WASHINGTON PLACE, 122.—Newly furnished rooms; all conveniences for housekeeping or gentlemen; \$2 upward.

DOMINICK ST.—Purnished rooms for housekeeping; \$1,50 to \$3.00 weekly. 12TH ST., 363 WEST.—Nicely furnished square room, running water, beated; two gentlemen, \$3; for 6ne, \$2,25.

12TH ST., 261 WEST.—Pleasant rooms, nicely fur niehed; heated; \$1.50 upward; central location 13TH ST., 167 WEST, cor. 7th av.—Nicely furnished from parlor; every convenience; terms reasonable. 13TH ST., 821 WEST.-Nicely furnished, sunny ball 16 ril St., 31 WEST.—Very desirable large rooms comfortably and nicely furnished; with excellent home table; references. 17th St., 326 WEST.—Desirable furnished front par Tor and bedroom; also small room; every con venience; gentlemen or married couple. NISSEN. 17TH ST., 254 WEST.—Hall room, also double room, nicely furnished; but and cold water; \$2 and \$8; gentlemen only.

17th St. 353 WEST.—Comfortably furnished room for light housekeeping, \$2.50; also large back par-187H ST., 247 WEST.—Nicely furnished ball room; for two gentlemen, \$2.50; for one, \$2.

10 for two gentlemen, \$2.50; for one, \$2.
2 let St., 187 WEST.—Large, handsquely furnished
1 front room, second story; every convenience; bath
on moor; private family. 2 1 ST ST. 447 WEST.—Large front room; southern ex-posure; steam heat; large closets; opposite semi-220 ST., 127 WEST—Handsomely furnished third floor front room; hot and cold water; ample closets; private family; references. 220 ST. 249 WEST.—Very desirable large front rooms, with every convenience; suitable for ladies or gentlemen employed. 22D ST. 477, 479, 481 WEST.—Rooms; light house-keeping, or gentiemen; all conveniences; \$1.50 up; board, if desired. 220 ST., 280 WEST.—Large and small front and back second story rooms; running water; back parter; mitable doctor. 230 ST., 357 WEST.—Handsomely furnished rooms Of or doctor or dentist; also other rooms, all con-220 ST., 458 WEST.—Nicely furnished back parior, large closets, bath, gas; also square room, top 24Til ST., 253 WEST.—Desirable nicely furnished manent parties: all conveniences. 22D st. 217 WEST.—Klegant furnished parior, with 22 alove and bath, also back parior, together or singly, for gentlemen only. Ring bell once. 330 ST., 218 WEST.—Elegantly furnished front room for two gentlemen, or lady and gentleman, to let. 37 H ST., 223 WEST.—Desirable square, nicely fur 37 hished rooms; all insprovements; light housekeep ing or gentlemen; 34. 9187 87., 38 WEST.—Second story suite, with private hath; also other rooms; references exchanged. 10 1st St. 75 AND 77 WEST—Six elegantly deconvenient to Central and Riverside parks; location unsurpassed. WILLIAM N. WALSH, Builder.

1230 St., 141 WEST.—Handsomely furnished rooms; 124TH ST., 229 WEST.—Nicely furnished back par lor; door to the hall; use of hath; second bell Mincellancous.

FURNISHED BOOMS for lady and gentleman, with select private table or board for lady. T. M., box 142, 8un up-town office, 1,265. Broadway. flats to Zet-Jurnished. 1471 FT. 212 WEST.—A charming first floor, newly family of two or three adults with one ervant; hall strendance; good neighborhood; rent \$100 per month; stricted; references required.

Flats and Apartments Es Ter. AT THE WIESBADEN, 110 West 40th st., may be found charming apartments, well arranged, eight rooms and bath; in central neighborhood; house is carefully managed; strictest references required; rent 365 to 850. At \$41, \$48, and \$48 East 87th ot, are due speriments, including bathroom, to let to suit, respectable families only; rents only \$20 to \$254.

A Most Desirable Location, adjoining Park A 65 East 95d st. New double fate; sever rooms and bath; rents reduced, \$56 to \$45 A PRW CHOICE new steam heated flats and stores to low rents. T. S. ATWATER, 471 Lenex av. COLORED TENANTS.—Small, respectable families can find handsome, clean apartments, three and four rooms, all improvements, at reasonable rent, from Dec. 1. 830 West 57th at., near 8th av.; see house-teeper.

COME AND LOOK at the new six-room-and-bath flats
in 111 and 118 East buth st., near Park av , something entirely new; easy stairs; private halls; all rooms
light and decorated; 100 foot sirest; entrance to Central Park; renis \$24, \$80; now ready. CHEAP RENT.—Apartments of three and four rooms.

Call light, with improvements. 246 Seet 120th st.

FLATS AND APARTMENTS, unfurnished and furnished to all parts of the city.

FOLSON EROTHERS, 536 Broadway, cer. 13th st.

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